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New Play Presented Today at 11

By JEFF HANSEN
Staff Writer

"What did you learn in school today?" Chances are that you didn't find out that this is the title of the new one-act play that will premiere in TA101 today at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m.

"The play, written by Wallace Johnson in January of this year, has already started much controversy among the critics," said John Crosby, the co-director of the play who worked with Sue Chickillo in producing it.

Doing their utmost to keep the leader "happy" is a portion of the cast who starred in "Stop the World I Want to Get Off"; Wade Early, Osa Danam and Heather Woodruff. Other players include: Sharon Soderstrom, George Halversen and Tony Lawrence.

Nearly every topic imaginable is under attack during the course of the play. School, democracy and tradition are all the brunt of hilarious puns. "When the author wrote the play, the main idea he had in mind was to buck tradition," said Crosby.

Between fighting over a glue pot and who is to be leader, the author lets all havoc break loose as the play progresses.

One unique aspect of the play is the fact that the director's class usually produces all the one-act plays. This is not the case today. The play is directed by advanced students and has the benefit of experienced actors who have "starred" in other productions.

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?—June 4 will be the day all will know when one of the nine candidates will be crowned queen. Competing for the "crown" are (from left to right) Jan Howard, Janice Swanson, Farah Sobhani, Jacquie Vigor, Colleen Ferguson, Edith Charles, Ginny Gordon, Pat Osborn, and Heidi Allen.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Valley Coeds Vie for Title 'Prom Queen'

Once again it's election time at Valley, but in this contest figures rather than facts will be foremost in the minds of the voters as nine candidates vie for the title of Prom Queen.

Voting will be held during day and evening sessions, June 1-2.

Students will get their first chance to view the candidates at Tuesday's presentation assembly to be held in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Will Reign at Prom

In store for the winning candidate and her court of four will be the honor of reigning at the annual Spring Prom which will be held Friday, June 4, in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

According to Commissioner of Social Activities, Larry Klein, the master of ceremonies for the gala affair will be Rosko of radio station KBLA.

Entertainment for the prom will be provided by the John Frances Orchestra.

Candidates for the title of Prom Queen are Heidi Allen, Sports Car Club; Edith Charles, SCRO and JFK Young Democrats; Colleen Ferguson, TAE-Les Savants; Janice Swanson, Scabo-Ritus and Farah Sobhani, International Club.

Rounding out the select field are Jan Howard, Beta Phi Gamma; Pat Osborn, Earth Science; Jacquie Vigor, VABS and Ginny Gordon of the Micro Waves.

Large Turnout Expected

Klein, who completed much of the arrangement for the prom, anticipates at least 500 Valley students in attendance for the event which is free with the presentation of a student body card.

The commissioner urged those planning to attend to "arrive early." He predicted a highly successful evening saying, "We put in many hours in preparataion for the occasion, and I'm sure a fine time will be had by all."

A record breaking vote turnout for the two-day election was forecast by Commissioner of Elections Neil Strassberg who said, "Although we have only nine candidates in competition, the clubs backing the girls seem determined to give an all-out effort in their campaigns."

Last year's queen Dayne Wallace will be present to help in the coronation ceremonies. Miss Wallace, who represented Valley Sports Car Club was the seventh consecutive Prom Queen winner for the club.

Piano Solo By Eckardt

Valley,s Spring Campus Concert series will feature Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music in a piano recital at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Miss Eckardt received a major portion of her musical education in Los Angeles, studying the piano with Josef Riccard and Guy Maier. She received her formal education from UCLA where she graduated with a B.A. and an M.A. in music.

Since Graduation

Since graduation, she has instructed music and piano at Los Angeles City College, and Los Angeles State College. For the past 10 years she has taught classes in piano, theory and music appreciation at Valley.

Aside from Miss Eckardt's teaching, she has given many piano recitals in Southern California. She has appeared as soloist with the Pasadena Civic Orchestra, the Orange County Symphony and the UCLA Symphony.

Selections

Selections for Miss Eckhardt's first solo performance since the return from her sabbatical leave include: Sonata in F Minor, Op. 54 by Chopin; Feux d'artifice by Debussy; two preludes from Op. 83 by Tcherepnin and Sonata in B Major (Longo 500) by Scarlatti.

Commenting on one of Valley's oldest activities, Miss Eckardt said. "The Campus Concerts, presented by the Music Department, is one of the best college concernt series in the state. We have made tremendous strides in forming and organizing the concert series and the department. Because of our increasing size we are able to offer the student and community a greater number of fine performances than at any other time in our college's history."

'Harvey,' Pulitzer Prize Winning Play Enjoys Revival in Little Theater

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

"Harvey," Mary Chase's 1945 Pulitzer prize-winning play enjoy's a revival at the Little Theater May 27-29 and June 3-5. This whimsical production has the potential of being the best play of the semester.

The cast is composed of an impressive list of Valley College theater arts talent. Pat McCallister, who has appeared in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and "The Little Hut," plays the role of Dowd.

Stella Carnon, portraying his sister Veta Louise, has only been seen in one act plays at Valley until now. She has plaled in "John Doe" and "Dope."

Toni Strouble, who plays the niece Myrtle, has been in many one-act plays.

Dr. Chumley is portrayed by Pete Parkin who has appeared in "The Hasty Heart," "Night of the Iguana" and also in many one-act plays. He is currently president of the Valley Collegiate Players.

Jan Crawford plays Sanderson and has also appeared in "Tea and Sympathy," and "The Little Hut."

Another member of the Valley Collegiate Players, Mike Cullen, is seen as Wilson, an attendant at the sanitarium. He has been in "Good News," "Bus Stop" and "Hasty Heart."

Mack Portrays Kelly

Kelly, the nurse, is played by Madeline Mack who has also appeared in "The Inspector Calls," "Hasty Heart" and three one-act plays.

Leon Span is appearing in his first major production as the taxi driver. Prior to this he has been in several one-act plays at Valley.

John Nichols has had parts in "Medea" and "Hasty Heart" and last semester appeared in the prize-winning one-act play, "The Janitor."

MaryAnn Whitley appeared in "Stop the World."

The title role of "Harvey" is portrayed by John Cochran who also has appeared in "The Inspector Calls" and "Hasty Heart."

Reservations should be made early as the last few theater arts presentations have played to full houses. There is no charge with student body cards.

SEEING IS BELIEVING and this is your only chance to see Harvey, because as you may know he's invisible.

Valley Honors McFarland

Valley's first physical education instructor, Ben McFarland, will be honored at a banquet to be held Tuesday evening, May 25. He will retire at the end of this semester after 35 years in the education field.

The dinner being held at Deauville Country Club in Tarzana will be served at 8 p.m., and will be preceded by a social hour. Present and former students, parents and fellow teachers are invited to attend the banquet.

McFarland, who has been at Valley since the college opened in 1949, has missed only three days because of illness in all 16 years.

Beginning His Career

Graduated from UCLA in 1930, he started his teaching career at Canoka Park High School where he was basketball coach for three years. He turned out a championship team in 1931-32.

He then went to Venice High School in Los Angeles in 1933 and stayed in its physical education department for 16 years. Serving as basketball and tennis coach, his former team won the Western League Chamionship in 1942. Five years later they won the city title.

Richard Gearing, a recent addition to Valley's coaching staff, and also one of McFarland's student when he was in the seventh grade at Venice said, he had "many fond memories" of the retiring coach.

Impresses Young Men

Gearing stated, "I've known him (McFarland) for many years and have remained impressed with him and what he does for the many young men he has known and taught.

"He is still tough on the golf course, and we are unfortunate to be losing him."

Reservations for the dinner honoring McFarland, which costs $6 including donation for a gift, may be made by going to the faculty office in the Men's Gym by noon Monday.

Show Set for Finale To Seat Belt Clinic

The Valley College Sports Car Club will host a show today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, as a finale to a two-day seat belt clinic and safety check.

The Coasters and the Pastel Six, popular recording groups, will be featured at this show in memory of Mike Salyards, former VCSCC member killed April 1.

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Admission to the show will be free to anyone having a ticket proving they have at least two good seat belts in their car.

Having recorded such hits as Poison Ivy, Youngblood, Searchin', Along Came Jones and Charlie Brown, the Coasters are considered one of the top rock and roll groups.

Backing the Coasters will be the Pastel Six, who had the hit recordings of Cinnamon Cinder and Parsons Farm. Following a tour of night clubs throughout California, the Pastel Six are now featured at Ciro's on Sunset Boulevard.

Mistress of ceremonies will be actress Linda Jo Rogers, who is currently appearing in "Tickle Me" and "Winter a Go Go." Miss Rogers, co-of ceremonies for the gala affair will a surprise guest will also be present.

Fall Registration Begins Monday For Day Classes

Students attending Valley in the Spring 1965 semester who are in good standing or whose grade point deficiency does not exceed 10 will be able to register Monday, according to the office of admissions.

T-Wh—Monday, May 24
Wi-Pa—Tuesday, May 25
Be-Ca—Wednesday, May 26
Ce-D—Thursday, May 27
E-Gi—Friday, May 28
Gl-He—Tuesday, June 1
Hi-Ki—Wednesday, June 2
Wk-I—Thursday, June 3
Ma-My—Friday, June 4
N-Q—Monday, June 7
R-Sc—Tuesday, June 8
Se-Sz—Wednesday, June 9

All letters will be able to register June 10 through 16.

Students who are enrolled in the spring semester may not register for the fall term if their grade point deficiency exceeds 10 until the final grades for the semester have been recorded. Those students whose grade points average 2.0 ("C") or higher may register on July 10 through the 30 inclusive.

Evening students attending only evening classes in the fall must have their applications filed in advance. Transcripts and placement test scores must be filed before registration. These must be complete by May 14.

Students attending evening division classes this semester may register for fall division evening classese July 26 through the 30 inclusive if their grade point deficiency does not exceed 10.

New re-entering students and continuing eligible students may register Aug. 2 through Sept. 8 inclusive.

Registration hours for day and combination classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Evening division classes will be open for registration from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Art Department To Select Work For Annual Show

Judges from the Art Department are selecting works of art that will appear in the 15th Annual Student Art Show to be held May 24 through June 4 in the Art Gallery

The pieces will encompass all the medias including painting, drawing design, ceramics and three dimential structures. The entries represent work by both the day and evening students. According to William Trierweiler, instructor, "the pieces selected are of high quality and surprisingly good."

Art Department award winner Lance Gravett, is one of the students honored by having his ceramics displayed. Gravett has had his ceramics exhibited in one-man shows.

A reception for faculty and guests will be held May 25 at 2:30.

SHOW CANCELED

The annual fashion show scheduled for May 20, sponsored by the AWS has been canceled. Models for "Galaxy in Fashion," the theme for this year, were to wear fashions from Rathbuns in North Hollywood. The show was canceled because of a conflict in scheduling on the school calendar.

Old Jug Found

Valley Student Discovers Earthen Vessel

By JOE BELLUE
News Editor

Identifying a vase that has no apparent markings showing its origin is a problem that is presently facing Richard Raskoff, instructor of earth science and sponsor of the Earth Science Club.

Last weekend, Larry Grenville, a member of the club found a five-gallon earthen container while on a club field trip to Punta Banda (Point Band) 10 miles south of Ensenada.

Authorities Balk

Grenville discovered the jug while riding a motorbike along the beach. He returned to the campsite and sent Raskoff back to see if the vessel could be of any value. Raskoff decided that the jug was not likely of Mexican origin due to its plain sort of finish.

When they returned with a car from the campsite to drive on the beach to retrieve the jug, the Mexican authorities balked. Due to construction no cars were being permitted on the beach. Raskoff finally convinced them that the jug could be of some value to the college.

"The jug is possibly of Near Eastern origin and was used as a wine container on board a ship. When it was empty it was probably thrown overboard into the water," said Raskoff.

In an effort to identify the 25-pound container Raskoff is contacting a friend employed by the L.A. County Museum who will ask the museum's expert on this type of object to identify it.

Liquid Found

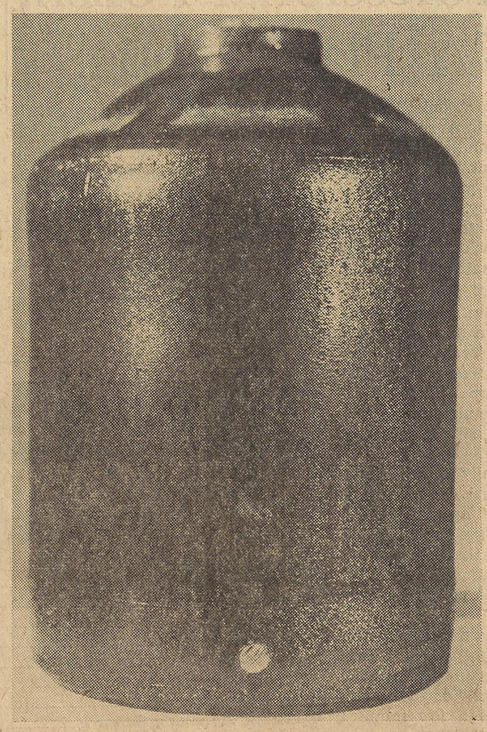
A small amount of "putrid smelling liquid" left in the vase will be taken to Joseph Nordmann, associated professor of chemistry, who will attempt to analyze it.

"The jug was tightly corked which prevented the sea water from seeping in. There is a small cork located near the base which was probably used for a spigot. The top has six places the same size which are worn, probably from being secured to the ship," said Raskoff.

The trip, which started Friday and ended Sunday, also yielded photographs of a box with Japanese writing on it. When the club returned to where they first found the box, a native of the area had used it for firewood.

The jug will be displayed for a few days in the Math-Science Department. If it turns out to be of some definite value it will be displayed in the Art Department.

The Earth Science Club makes one field trip each month and in the past has visited Death Valley Ghost Towns and Mitchels Caverns in Mojave.



LITTLE BROWN JUG—Instructor Richard Raskoff examines vase found by Larry Grenville on a recent earth science outing. This unassuming brown jug found on a beach in Puenta Banda (Point Band) may turn out to be an extremely old artifact of Near Eastern origin.

Star Photos by Mike Jonas and Joe Bellue

College News Briefs

Career Commencement

Valley College will set up exhibits displaying business machines at the Career Commencement on Tuesday, May 25, 8:30-3:30 p.m., at the Statler Hitlon Hotel. This event is designed for high school seniors who are business majors and is sponsored by the Los Angeles Business Men's Association.

Nordmann Seminar Speaker

Joseph Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry, will speak to a chemistry seminar at California State College at Northridge. He will talk to faculty members and advanced students on "the analytical chemistry of some new amine complexes with transition metal ions." Research for the speech was done with the aid of David Bessler, John Potocyn and Daniel Vlachos, chemistry majors.

Valley Hosts Tourney

Valley's debate team will host Pierce and Los Angeles City College tomorrow in a tournament to be held in the Humanities building from noon to 4:30 p.m. The topic will be: resolved: that the Federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed.

Racial Debate Tuesday

Bill Burwell, president of the Student Civil Rights Organization, and Andrew Smith, Valley student, will debate the question: "Resolved: That Racial Segregation is a Blessing" in C101 Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Valley students were recently announced the recipients of Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association scholarships.

The awards were presented for scholarship, leadership and service to the school to Sharon Sanders, secretarial science major; Synda Sekac, secretarial science major; Frank Nicassio, member of TAE; Henry Armstrong, accounting major; and Ronald Overton.

STAR EDITORIALS

Car Club Earns Round of Applause

Although Valley College is fortunate to have many large and active clubs on campus this semester, it's a rare occurrence when one organization takes on the task of staging an event for the benefit of all students.

It's with this in mind that Valley's Sports Car Club safety clinic takes on added meaning. The club saw a need and quickly took it upon itself to meet that need.

After losing one of its members, Mike Salyards in a tragic automobile accident, club members decided on a seat belt campaign in order to prevent further needless deaths.

To insure the success of their cause, the club provided for the purchase and installation of safety equipment at cost. Club members labored long hours over the past weekend as individuals took advantage of the club's generosity and foresight.

Staging the clinic would have been enough to fulfill its goal, but the club went through the added trouble of providing an incentive.

All Valley students who either bought or had their existing seat belts inspected were given tickets to a show which will be staged today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Members and friends of the organization deserve much praise for their effort. But, far more important is the fact that for their trouble, Valley College's Sports Car Club may have saved an individual's life, and that possibility is all the thanks they want or need.

—DICK SHUMSKY

UCB Impersonality Not Found Here

Surely most college students have been disturbed by the recent goings-on at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. And while there were many reasons for the resulting Filthy Speech Movement, certainly one of the most significant is the prevailing relationship on the Berkeley campus between students and faculty.

And it is this very relationship, or more correctly the absence of this relationship, that makes such a student "uprising" impossible at Valley College.

For at a large, impersonal college of which UCB is a prime example, faculty members admittedly have little concern for individual students, whereas instructors and faculty members at Valley College display an amazing amount of concern. Instruction at Valley has, as the key to its success, the personal contact that exists between faculty and students.

It therefore seems that in this area lies the failure of the University of California. The university has allowed itself to become too big to be "bothered" with just one student. But the university has failed to notice that all students are, to themselves, just one.

This calamity has grown to such a point that teaching assistants are used to allow scheduled instructors to pursue their own research and study. And while the Berkeley administration, in coping with student problems, continues to remind the student body that they have come to college to learn, it should also remind itself that it has come to college to teach.

Indeed Valley students are fortunate that their instructors distinguish themselves above the faculty at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. And while there will always be issues of controversy on campus, and while opposing views will be represented among faculty and students, it is certain that as long as Valley remains a college of concern, the disgrace that fell upon Berkeley will never touch Los Angeles Valley College.

— BILL SMITH

Executive Domination in Congress

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Evelyn Renold, a journalism student at Ulysses S. Grant High School in Van Nuys. It won first place in editorial contest at the annual High School Journalism Day held here last Thursday. The editorial does not necessarily represent the views of the Valley Star.)

"The Administration dominates the Congress." This was one of the statements made by United States Congressman Ed Reinecke in a recent press conference. Is this statement true? Or is domination perhaps the wrong word entirely to express the relationship between the Congress and the Administration?

The foundation of our democratic form of government is the balance of power, or division between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our system. However, our founding fathers, I am sure, never intended for this "separation" to imply a lack of cooperation. Without the teamwork between the executive and legislative branches, no new legislation could possibly be formulated. This is certainly not what we, as a nation, desire. We cannot possibly want a stale, unchanging society that looks to the past instead of the future.

If the President of the United States is "stepping out of line" (as was implyed by Congressman Reinecke) when he suggests legislation to the Congress, than to whom shall the Congress look for guidance and inspiration?

"Domination" of the Congress, again suggested by Mr. Reinecke, is a virtual impossibility. The powers of the President, under the Constitution, can extend no farther than the suggestion of certain favorable ideas for legislation. The President does not hold a seat in Congress. He cannot therefore vote, or hold a position on a committee. His influence therefore, is merely academic.

In his criticism of increasing Administrative influence, Congressman Reinecke included a dissatisfaction of increasing federal influence in such areas as education, welfare, and voting rights opportunities. Again we must ask, if the inspiration is not to come from the federal level, from where can it come? Certainly such states as Alabama and Mississippi are not going to initiate equal voting rights laws for the electorate. Certainly we cannot expect the state governments to have enough money to sponsor massive education and welfare programs for the citizens of their respective states.

—EVELYN RENOLD

FINE ARTS

Cochran Brings Professional Polish, Experience to TA Play, 'Dope!'

By KEN MORAN

A biology major who is making a name for himself in theater arts, John Cochran loves everything connected with the entertainment field.

Ken Moran

Born in Georgia, reared in Michigan, he has attended Wayne State University (Detroit), Nebraska University and UCLA before coming to Valley College.

The 27-year-old actor has appeared in many plays, both in college and professionally.

TELEVISION FANS may have seen him on **Ben Casey, Dr. Kildare** or **Death Valley Days.** At present he is in a "Clorox" commercial.

On campus he has appeared in "Where the Cross Is Made," "The Inspector Calls," "Dope" and presently, "The Hasty Heart," in which he plays the role of "Blossom," a Bosuto African who cannot speak English.

Professionally he has been in the following plays: "Dark of the Moon," "Street Scene" and "Cave Dwellers."

This summer he is looking forward to doing a movie for Doniel Productions of Hollywood. A racial story with a Romeo and Juliet theme, it is titled "The Incident." He plays the brother of a Negro girl who falls in love with a white boy.

Sports predominate in Cochran's hobbies which include basketball, tennis, track, swimming and singing.

ON THE RACIAL QUESTION he believes that we have a sick country. "Prejudice has been going on for a long time. Society preaches democracy, but many people are not getting what they are entitled to. I realize that we have along way to go, but most people do not practice what they preach.

"However, basically people really don't want to be free. They want to be told what to do," he said.

In order to do a good job with his roles, Cochran feels that he must live the part. This presented a problem when he played the part of a dope addict recently.

How could he, as a non-addict, understand and portray the feelings and emotions of a man going through the agony of "withdrawal" or the sensations of the addict a few minutes after having a "fix."

HE RESEARCHED the subject in the library, but this was not enough. He then went to Synanon and spent many hours talking with people who had experienced these sensations first-hand.

From this information he was able to build a foundation of emotions for the role which he portrayed in "Dope."

If talent, ambition and determination are the ingredients of a successful actor, then John Cochran should have little difficulty in the pursuit of his chosen profession.

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RICHARD'S ALMANAC

When Right Wing Left, Secret Invasion Melted

By DICK SHUMSKY

Since the United States' action in the Dominican Republic is now well under way, the behind the scenes story of intrigue which almost came about last year can now be disclosed.

Dick Shumsky

Although most high ranking officials in the CIA will probably deny the story, it's a fact that if Barry Goldwater had been elected as President, Costa Rican Marines would have invaded the United States.

The Costa Rican president kept his plan a dark secret, but he was planning to use the famous Jose-Gudolupe-Espinoza Doctrine as his basis for invasion.

For those not familiar with the doctrine, it should be explained that it calls for Costa Rica to suppress any movement which would permit an organization or party to the right of center from establishing a base of operations in this hemisphere.

COSTA RICANS FEEL that such a government would export their ideology to other nations in the hemisphere and eventually subvert the foundation of Costa Rican Democracy.

Although the invasion plans have not been fully divulged, the Costa Rican Marines intended to establish a buffer zone, extending from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles.

Then, after a few weeks of peace keeping action, the Costa Rican government would consult the Organization of American States and seek retroactive approval.

Realizing that some might not construe their actions as complying with international law, the Costa Rican president planned on using clever subterfuge. He was going to publicly state that his marines were protecting the life and property of the Costa Rican living in the United States.

However, much to his dismay, the President learned that Jose, formerly a bracero, had moved from the United States in 1962.

QUICKLY ADAPTING to the changing situation, the President asked for and received an invasion invitation from the head of the Second Men, a para-military organization. The Second Men, who are currently protecting the United States from an invasion of Red Chinese stationed in Tijuana, were going to take over the United States government until elections could be held.

However, much to the relief of all involved, Costa Rica was pleased over the outcome of elections in the United States, and the marines were not called. El Presidente of Costa Rica later said, "We will not interfere with the will of the American people as long as they choose to agree with us."

Perhaps the whole invasion story is untrue, the only thing for sure is that there is precedent for such action in this hemisphere, so the United States must not displease other nations.

VALLEY FORGE

Campus Awaits New 'Hate List'

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

"Hate mongers" have come to Valley College under the guise of a new "newspaper" (using the term loosely) called "The Free Voice."

Mikki Rohaly

Persons responsible for the hate sheet are not particular whom they hate — anyone will do.

Jews, Negroes and myself were the first targets—and the entire campus is waiting breathlessly to see who will be number four, five and six on the hate list for the next edition.

Naturally the Star welcomes the "competition." (It should be emphasized here, to save space, that quite a few terms, mainly those appearing in quotation marks, are used in their loosest translation.)

A PUBLICATION such as "Let's Hate" — "The Free Voice," with no operating policy other than a stipulation of "not printing libelous material" certainly places it in a completely different category from the Valley Star.

The journalism department, through the Valley Star, is training future journalists who will hold jobs on top newspapers after graduation.

The Star cannot operate under the no-policy, policy of the "Free Voice," because it is a responsible newspaper.

It is responsible to the student at Valley College as well as to the School Board who is the publisher.

The Valley Star like any other responsible newspaper must answer to someone—just as the L.A. Times must answer to Otis Chandler, its publisher.

THE LOS ANGELES Board of Education as well as the college administration acts as the publisher of the Star. An attack upon them would lead to dismissal as would any attack by an employee upon his boss.

In quoting the "Voice" which states in an article by Mark Lester, president of the JFK Young Democrats, "The Valley Star allows near slanderous items to go to print, while not allowing anti-administration or controversial articles."

Anti-administration? Why would any student on this campus want to write articles attacking the administration?

President William McNelis is the administrator of this college. He has done more for the students than anyone (yes, anyone) even to giving SCRO and JFK members their freedom of speech.

WHEN OTHERS HAVE talked about doing things for the students—he has acted. The many FREE speaker programs at Valley are a result of his efforts.

Actually this feeling of "anti-ness" can be justified only because the group needed someone else to hate.

Surely, "Let's Hate — "The Free Voice" will go down in history as a publication that is "vibrant, alive and controversial," quoting from one of its articles.

Yet, somehow, its purpose is still clouded over by articles that state "segregation is needed to prevent the lowering of the average intellect of the white race," and people (administration) are "playing God with our lives."

SCRO when admitted to the Valley campus was fighting for a cause —civil rights. Now its first publication seems to be an attempt to stir up unrest among the minority groups only so that the SCRO group might come to their rescue by fighting for their cause.

WHATEVER THEIR REAL purpose is—it should be clarified. However, once again we must point out the tendency of these individuals wanting to be recognized as "Joe College."

In the 20's wearing a racoon coat branded the wearer as one of the "in" group. In the 30's swallowing goldfish was the fad.

In the 40's jamming bodies into telephone booths marked them as a real college type person, and in the 50's came the panty raids.

Well, in the 1960's those persons trying hard to be "Joe College" are back at Valley College. They are those individuals who are fighting for some unknown cause—printing hate sheets and stirring up unrest on the campus.

"Joe College" is the person fighting for free speech at Valley College when we already have it.

SCRO members have made a generous offer—inviting me to accept the services of a tutor in the use of a dictionary to solve semantic problems. I would like to take this opportunity to decline, at least until the tutors discover that a dictionary can also be used for spelling.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Readers Remark on Cheating Survey, KLAV Air Time, Apathy, New Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last few issues of the Valley Star, I have read some rather doubtful statements about cheating on campus, but those in last week's article were the limit.

Apparently some character said in the recent survey, "People don't cheat to pass a test, they cheat to get A's." He must have been joking. How can a person vying for a topnotch grade rely on copying the just-average papers around him? The "A" students rely on their own ability. It's the guy on probation who went on a date the night before the test who looks all around for answers during the test.

Another person felt the so-called "pass-fail" method of grading "would take a great deal of tension from examinations and ultimately students would retain more knowledge because of the release of tension."

I feel that tension helps the student who knows his subject well. As for those who only partially understand the subject, naturally the pressure of a test may affect his grade.

The remedy for tension is not a new method of grading, but rather a better method of study. The pass-fail method of grading is the worst idea I've heard of in a long time. It has several disadvantages: for instance, how will a prospective employer know whether he is hiring an exceptional employee or a clod?

Sincerely,

RICHARD BURNS

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Dear Editor:

As a candidate during the recent Associated Student elections, I was appalled at the lack of communications between all of the candidates and the students. However, even more disturbing was the apathy displayed by our "insegrievious" news medias, radio station KLAV.

Before the campaign even started, I went to KLAV and requested air time for myself and the other candidates to advance our individual platforms. I was promptly told that the answer to this question was NO —it would be too much work on the part of KLAV! Then after I was defeated on May 3, I again spoke to the officials at KLAV about have some broadcasting time to urge my supporters to vote for Myrl Schreibman for treasurer in the run-offs. Again I was told NO! I pointed out that a similar procedure had been allowed last year when defeated presidential candidate Lee Rosen was allowed air time to urge his supporters to back Henry Miller. To this I was told that it probably didn't happen at all, but that if it did, it was all a mistake!

Of course, our radio station is very entertaining, but couldn't it be useful as well as ornamental? If our radio station is not here to serve the students, to inform them of campus activities, or to serve as a communications link between the Executive Council and the students, then exactly what is its purpose?

Sincerely,

ROCHELLE ROSENTHAL

Editor's note: In response to Miss Rosenthal's "Letter to the Editor," KLAV wrote this reply.

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Dear Editor:

Last semester KLAV requested that all candidates running for offices in the student body election come forward to receive air time for their campaign. After a few weeks of no response, KLAV again requested that all candidates come forward, and out of a total of 17 students only three candidates requested air time.

This semester KLAV felt that because of the poor response received last semester the staff of KLAV would discontinue giving air time to the candidates in the student body elections.

About Miss Rosenthal's statement that KLAV said it would be too much work on the part of our staff.

This statement must be a misconception on Miss Rosenthal's part.

Also KLAV could not get hold of the other candidate for treasurer and did not want to present just one view; it would look like KLAV was endorsing one candidate which is not our policy.

We checked our records and found that last semester no candidate was given any time on the air at any time to urge the students to vote for another candidates.

KLAV has been and will continue to serve as a communications link between the students and the Executive Council.

STEVE RICKETTS
DON LANGFORD, KLAV

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Dear Editor:

We congratulate Ken Lubas for being named editor of the Valley Star, Fall '65. We most heartily urge that he assume the post immediately for fast, fast, FAST relief. Until such time, we remain . . .

Protestingly yours,

"THE IRRESPONSIBLES"
(12 signatures)

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Dear Editor:

Your suggestion, in your last column, that students should be fined for not voting in school elections is not only absurd, but revolting.

It is not necessary to go into great detail about student apathy on this campus. There are a few basic reasons for this apathy: 1) candidates rarely, if ever, run opposed and those who do rarely take a stand worth voting over; 2) students are very seldom presented with an issue relevant to the student body; 3) any voting that does take place carries relatively no weight of any significance.

The important issue at stake though is that you advocate an idea completely contrary to the American way of life. We are now engaged in a struggle to ban poll taxes, a fee for the guaranteed right to vote, imposed on citizen's of this country. In the face of this struggle, you dare even to suggest that a fee be imposed on those who do not choose to vote.

I cherish my right to vote as an American citizen; even more than that right I cherish my right to refuse to vote for an unimportant cause, no matter what my reason.

Your ideas on voting are as much a violation of the Constitution as those of Gov. Wallace, and should be regarded as such!

ELLIOTT L. AHERONI

Star Poll Shows Grade Emphasis Root of Cheating

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

(This is the fourth and final article in a series dealing with the survey "Cheating in the American College," conducted by the Valley Star, March 22, in several randomly selected Valley College classrooms. Of the more than 2,000 questionnaires distributed, 540 were completed and returned to the Star.)

A vast majority of Valley students would not report another student for cheating from their exam paper and a similarly large number of Monarchs believe that the over-emphasis on grades is the root of cheating. By a narrow margin, students indicated that the "Curve-System" of grading does not cause students to cheat to keep up with the curve.

To the question "Would you report a classmate who was cheating off your exam paper?" Four hundred and ninety-two said they would not report th estudent, 33 said they would and 15 declined to answer.

Over-Emphasis

When asked, "Do you think the over-emphasis on grades is the root of cheating?" students gave 455 "yes" answers, there were 79 "no" replies and six students did not answer.

"Do you believe that as a result of the 'Curve-System' of grading, students cheat to keep up with the curve?" found students giving 288 "no" answers over 238 "yes" replies with 14 students no answering.

In commenting on the questions, students were most concerned with the over-emphasis on grades and its affect on cheating. Said one student, "The emphasis on grades puts a premium on accumulation of facts. Therefore mastery of a subject depends on rote memory. Certainly this can be no substitute for the true values—a disciplined mind in the understanding and interpretation of the subject matter."

Student Comments

Another student commented, "I think the over-emphasis on the grade, although it (grading) is supposed to be an indication of what is learned, reduces initiative to seek real knowledge. Many students study for the grades and as soon as the test is over, promptly exclude the stored knowledge from their minds."

To many of the "yes" answers to the question of grade over-emphasis, 84 per cent were "yes" answers, many students added comments of "definitely" and "most certainly."

"Curve System"

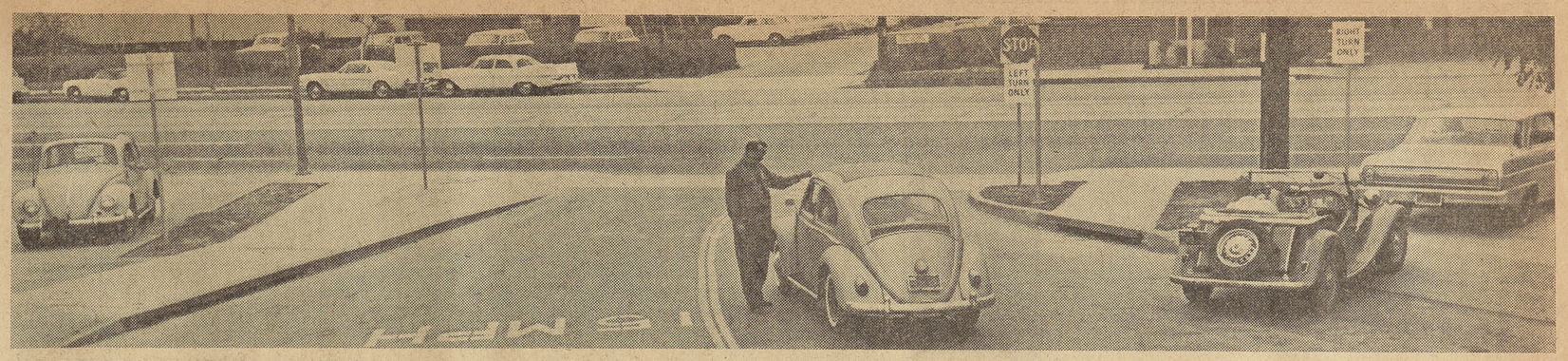
Regarding the "Curve-System" of grading, one student said, "Cheating is fool's gold and the curve-system is the place in which creating gains the least for the student. Absolute-scale tests offer more concrete gains, gradewise."

And another student offered this general view of cheating: "When a student has cheated on a test, the satisfaction is never the same as when he has done the studying and the sweating himself."

Trend in Beliefs

From the survey as a whole, if any one trend in student beliefs can be established, it is that students feel tension in the form of grade emphasis is the culprit that makes other students cheat and that cheating is a moral issue. Most students feel that a Pass-Fail system of grading would help reduce cheating, that an honor system would not bring a decrease in cheating activity and that the Curve-System is not a significant factor in the cheating problem.

But perhaps one student's comment attaches a final validity to the survey. Said this student, "I cheated on this questionnaire."



CONSTRUCTION BOOMS! — Valley's much needed driveway alteration is complete. After five days of almost inconspicuous work, two more entrances to College Road are finished. Students will find it easier to enter or exit Burbank Blvd. in the future. Along with a wider driveway all campus road lines and instructions were repainted during Easter vacation. Proposed traffic signs, painted curbs and crosswalks are just a sampling of the construction to take place on campus before next summer.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Former High School Dropout Makes Good at Valley College

By DICK SHUMSKY
Staff Writer

The step from high school dropout to president of a college student body is a seemingly impossible one, but Valley's newly elected leader for the fall semester, Mike Clark, has proved to be a man with a huge stride.

Proving that dedication and self-discipline are virtues which can overcome even the biggest obstacles, the 23-year-old leader wrote another chapter in his uphill battle when he was elected to office with the largest vote ever recorded by a Valley candidate.

Clark started and almost stopped his educational story at the age of 17 when he quit high school. A year later he made his "most important decision" when he enlisted in the marines.

Reflecting on his years in the service, he said, "It was the most productive and important four years of my life. The marines provided me with the self-discipline and direction which is needed to be successful. Most individuals learn the importance of these factors early in life, but it took the marines to enable me to find myself."

While a serviceman, Clark also became aware of the need for higher education. "It dawned on me that the only difference between myself and the guy with the good desk job, was a college education," said the affable campus leader in explaining his late drive for education.

In quest of his desired college diploma, while still a marine, Clark attended Santa Ana College for a semester in the evening.

Upon discharge, Clark came to the San Fernando Valley where he worked by day and attended school at night. A veteran of five semesters of night school, he pointed out, "Evening session is a perfect example of the junior college's role as a community college catering to the needs of the surrounding area."

While working at many jobs, ranging from that of a mortuary attendant to income tax specialist, Clark maintains a 3.0 grade point average for 55 units of work completed. And two weeks ago he was honored as one of five students who received a $100 Forest E. Olson Scholarship.

A business major, Valley's vigorous student plans to become a certified public accountant after two years at Valley State College.

Still marveling at the chain of events which led the native of Reno, Nevada, from the depths of educational abyss to that of a scholar, Clark thankfully said, "I owe a debt to the junior college system. I'm a perfect example of a student who was saved by education's second chance. The junior college serves as a saving grace to those who, for various reasons, weren't able to make it the first time around."

As for his role as president, he said, "It was a big thrill just winning the election, I can only hope that I will do the job properly and will work to the best of my ability to benefit the student body."

In answer to the critics of student government, Clark commented, "This may sound corny, but I hope that students who find fault with either me or the system, will drop in and tell me about it. The only way to improve is to be made aware of the problems."

It's obvious that the road from high school dropout to college scholar was a tough one, but it proved the making of an ex-dropout, ex-marine Mike Clark.

Construction Ends, More Proposed

Campus construction which began during Easter vacation is finished, on scheduled, according to Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services.

The most significant change noticeable to Valley students is the reconstruction of the south entrance to College Road.

Contractors added two laterals to the entrance to eliminate the entrance-exit squeeze on cars at the mouth College Road. The job, begun May 5, was completed in five days.

The flow of traffic through the construction site was only slightly disturbed.

Another change on the campus is the repainting of all road lines and instructions on all college roads. This was also done during Easter vacation.

In the cafeteria plaster walls were built along the west side of the room. The job is now almost completed with only doors to be added.

This construction was intended to eliminate some of the noise in the cafeteria, provide room for more tables and, the main reason, relocate the banquet rooms.

This is the first time the bungalows have been painted since being placed on the campus 15 years ago.

More construction and additions expected to be completed before next summer include a drainage system under the business office to stop the flooding on both sides of that bungalow.

Traffic signs will be put on campus roads, including painted curbs and crosswalk lines.

CLUBS

Clubs Hard at Work Supporting Their Prom Queen Candidates

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

With the prom only two weeks away, clubs are busy working on publicity for the candidate they have selected to represent them.

Typically over the years, the prom queen and homecoming queen contests draw more interest from the students than student body elections. Various clubs plan elaborate campaign tactics much as a military leader plans maneuvers. They import bands, photographers and make posters to cover the campus with campaign "propaganda."

And what of the girls? They have two weeks of whirlwind campaigning and the expectation of who will win. Only one girl can represent Valley College as prom queen, but each girl who enters is contributing to the enrichment of her life as well as campus life.

At today's general meeting of **VABS** at 11 a.m. in BJ 106 a campaign committee will be formed to handle their candidates' campaign. Election of fall semester officers will also be held at this meeting. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Also on the club's agenda is the semi-annual banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Colonial House. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lee Cass, a former actress, writer and producer. Newly elected officers of the club will be installed at the dinner and department and club awards will be given. Dancing will follow the banquet. Tickets may be purchased from any VABS member or from the Business Department office.

Newly elected officers of **KNIGHTS** are Jean Stern, president; Dave Walker, vice president; Mitch Robinson, recording secretary; Ken Lubas, historian; and Mike Clark, parliamentarian.

These officers will be sworn in at the Knights-Coronets semi-annual banquet to be held Sunday, May 23 at 6 p.m. at the Five Horsemen Inn in Burbank. New members from the recent membership drive will also be sworn in at this time.

Today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the experimental theater, the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS** will present the one-act play "What Did You Learn in School Today?" All students are invited.

Valley's **SPANISH CLUB** will present Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish, today at 11 a.m., in FL 101. Villa will lecture and show slides of his recent trip to northeast and central Spain.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will present Bob Klein, a candidate for Congress. Klein will discuss his objections to the acceptance of Red China into the United Nations.

SCTA, Valley's Student Teachers Association is going into the car washing business Saturday. They are sponsoring a car wash at the parking lot of the Unimart at Balboa and Nordoff in Northridge between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cost of the wash will be $1 per car with discounts of 20 cents for students presenting their student body cards.

All students are invited to attend a discussion of "Marriage and Divorce" sponsored by **HILLEL** Council Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the VJC Center. The topic will be discussed by Rabbi Weinstein of the center or Dr. Peterson of USC. Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

Coordinated with the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, **SCABO-RITUS** is sponsoring a drive Sunday to aid the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. The club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Burbank and Ethel parking lot and proceed in two's in the area to collect donations. This is the club's charity project for the semester and is in connection with the Telethon from 9 are asked to contribute their sup- a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. All students are asked to contribute their report.

High School Journalism Day Attracts Future Writers

An estimated 200 future journalists and guests were on hand to see Burbank High School's "Hi-Life" win the first place award for general excellence in school newspapers, climaxing Valley College's annual High School Journalism Day last Thursday.

Fifteen schools were entered in mail-in as well as on-the-spot contests that included news, feature, editorial, editorial campaign and general categories.

Placing second in this category was "The Spartan Call" of Sylmar High School. The Hart High "Smoke Signal" was third.

Overall winner of awards went to Fairfax High School. Throughout the evening the Western League representatives collected a total of three firsts, two seconds and one third place award.

David Axelrod, Fairfax, won first and second place in the mail-in news competition. Other first place awards for mail-in entries went to Joe Trento, Polytechnic High School, for editorial writing; Carol Nelson, Polytechnic High, feature writing; Ken Jordan, Burbank, sports writing; and the editorial campaign award was taken by Hart High School.

On the spot entries were written on two talks given earlier in the day by guest speakers.

Representative Ed Reinecke (R) 27th Congressional District, spoke to students entered in various news categories.

From the talk and quizzing session, entrants in the competition were to have gathered sufficient material to create their bids for contest honors.

Speaking before the group of aspiring sports scribes was Ed Meador, defensive backfield star of the Los Angeles Rams.

Taking top honors in the news contest was Jack Sklar of Fairfax. The feature competition was won by May Tokunaga, San Fernando High School, while the editorial winner was Evelyn Renold, Grant High School. In sports, Ken Jordan, from Burbank, won another first place.

Five Students Win Scholarships For Poetry, Short Story Ability

Five Valley College students who won contests for poetry and short stories were awarded scholarships at the annual Writers' Club luncheon held in Valley cafeteria last Thursday.

Carol Stager was awarded the first prize, a $100 scholarship from Jefferson Savings and Loan Association, for submitting the best short story in Writers' Club competition.

A second place award for $50 was given by the club to Charlotte Davis. Honorable mentions were presented to Pat DeGraw and Kenneth Luke.

Winning the Poetry Honors was Harriet Rochlin, who was awarded a $50 scholarship from Lyon's Men's Store in Burbank. Writer's Club Scholarships at $25 each were presented to Luke and Keith Swift. An Honorable mention was given to Henrietta Sparks.

Dr. Marion Blyth, English instructor, sponsored the Writers Club luncheon. Judges in the writing competition were Thomas McGuire, chairman of the English Department and Mrs. Jean Trapnell and Dr. George Herrick, associate professors of English.

Featured speaker at the luncheon was Joel Kane, author and television writer.

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Golfers Second in Tourney

Two strokes proved the difference as Valley College's golf team took second place to Santa Ana in the state championship tournament Monday.

In the final team results Santa Ana had 773, second place Valley 775, Fresno 776, College of the Desert and San Diego 787 and Bakersfield 788.

The individual low score was posted by Ryan McNally of Chabot, 76-66—142.

Low man for Valley was Bill Feil 74-74—148. Following Feil was Stu Morgan 78-73—151, John Schamp 76-75—151, Richard Carr 77-81—158 and Bill La Fever 84-83—167.

The tournament was held at Kings River and Visalia Country Clubs. Champion Santa Ana was lead by Gary Sheffield with 149.

Last year the Dons took third place in the tournament.

Following the meet Coach Charles Mann said, "It was a real tough one to lose as there was only a two-stroke difference. In this sport that isn't much. A couple of putts or one less out of bounds made the difference."

The Kingsburg Course, Kings River, proved to be the hardest of the two. The Lions playing on both for the first time had most of their problems on the Kings course.

Morgan had the low round of the day with a 73. Going into the final three holes of the other round he was one over par, but a couple of double bogies gave him a 78.

The Monarchs won the Metro Conference dual meet championship with a 25-1 record. They placed second in the conference meet behind Bakersfield and second place in the state meet. Schamp, Carr and Widmar are freshmen and will return to lead next year's team.

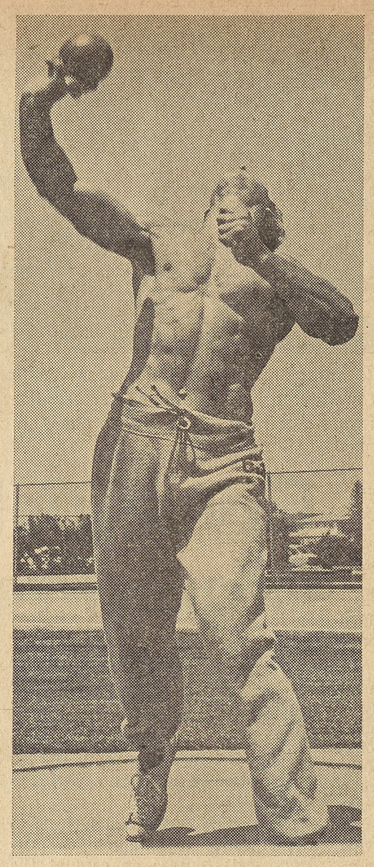
In two years of coaching the golf team, Mann has a 47 and 5 record. This is the best record in the state.

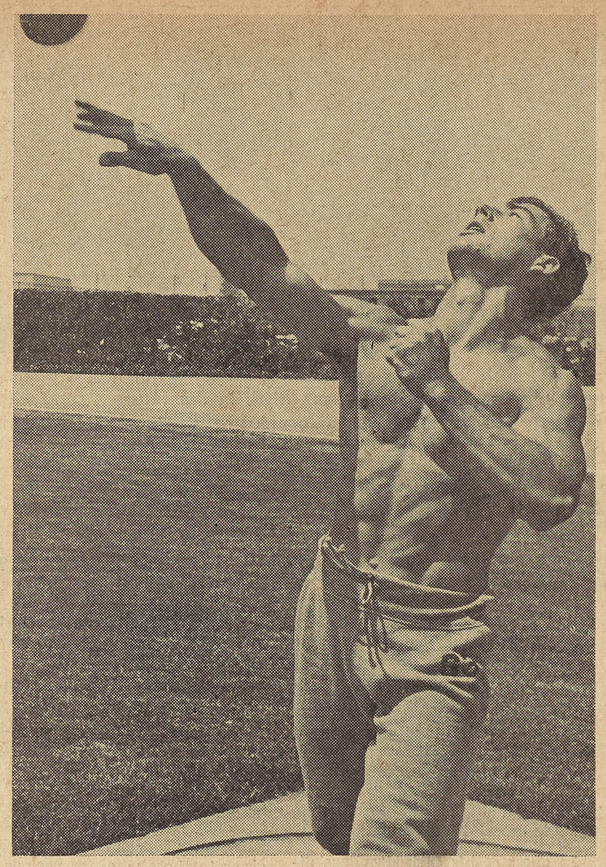
WOMEN SPORTS

The Southern California Junior College's Women's Softball Tournment, beginning Monday, will be played here at 3 p.m.

It will be the first round of elimination in the tourney, with Valley playing Los Angeles City College. Top sluggers for Valley are Cherrl Nelson .600, Sharon De Wees .571, Marina Radoumis .421 and Jean Newby .400.

The Monarchs have compiled a three win, three loss and one tie record this season.





BARR THROWS FAR—After the first round of competiton, shot putter Gary Barr holds down second place in the Southern California track finals with a school record shattering toss of 55' 10¾". With only three inches separating the Lions' muscleman from the leader, he is working extra hard in hopes of capturing the event on his final three throws tomorrow.

—Valley Star Photo by John Stanchfield

Seven Lions Make Track Meet Finals

Led by Roger Wolff, Valley College's track team qualified seven men for the finale of the Southern California Track Championships at Glendale College tomorrow afternoon.

Last Friday in the prelims Wolff set a new meet record in the 440 when he won his heat in the time of 47.6. The old mark set two years ago was 48.3 by Kerry Wright of Cerritos.

After his easy victory in the 440 he came back for a double when he ran 21.6 to win his heat in the 220.

Anchor Leg

Even more thrilling was Wolff's anchor leg of the 440 relay. Getting the baton some seven yards behind the anchor men of Pierce and Fullerton, Wolff flew past the two runners to give Valley a five-yard victory. Their time was 41.8.

Gary Barr upped his school shot put record when he tossed the 16-pound weight 55 feet 10¾ inches. He is in second behind national record holder Steve Fite of Chaffey.

In the discus Barr is in third place with a toss of 155 feet 0½ inches.

Scored in 100

In the 100-yard dash, Terrel Ray was second in his heat with a time of 9.8. Beating Ray was national record holder Fred Kuller of Santa Ana.

Willie Hearnton suffering from the virus barely made it to the finals when he leaped 47 feet in the triple jump.

100—Heat 1: Kuller (SA), 9.6; Ray (Valley), 9.8; Mackey (Bak.), 9.9. Heat 2: Grimes (SA), 9.8; Olison (Bak.), 9.8; Preston (SA), 9.9. Heat 3: McNeil (Comp.), 9.9; Johnson (EC), 9.9; Massey (Cer.), 9.9.

220—Heat 1: Kuller (SA), 21.9; Olison (Bak.), 22.0; Smyth (EC), 22.1. Heat 2: Wolff (Valley), 21.6 (New meet record. Old mark, 21.7, Pete Davis, Valley, 1964.); Grimes (SA), 21.9; Zirretta (Pierce), 22.0. Heat 3: Johnson (EC), 21.5 (New meet record. Old mark, 21.6, Wolff, Valley, previous heat.); Nordschow (Cer.), 21.7; Bower (Pierce), 21.7.

440 — Heat 1: Skamnes (SA), 48.5; Von Schrader (Ven.), 48.7; Bennett (Pierce), 49.0. Heat 2: Wolff (Valley), 47.6 (New meet record. Old mark, 48.3, Kerry Wright, Cerritos, 1963.); Chiniaeff (Pierce), 48.4 Kochinas (Pierce), 49.0. Heat 3: Duncan (Pas.), 48.3; Thomas (Cer.), 49.2.

880 — Heat 1: Eck (SA), 1:52.6; Berridge (Pierce), 1:54.7; Sill (Glen.), 1:54.9. Heat 2: Hose (Mesa), 1:51.6; Fendia (Cer.), 1:52.2; Morales (SA), 1:52.9. Heat 3: Rangel (SA), 1:53.2; Campbell (Comp.), 1:53.9; Troy (Orange Coast), 1:53.9.

MILE—Heat 1: Day (Pas.), 4:13.0; Ballentine (Pierce); Dunlap (EC); Williams (EC). Heat 2: Delaney (SA), 4:11.7; Teujillo (Mesa), 4:11.9; Scobey (Pierce), 4:11.9; Wooldridge (ELA); Roberts (Pierce), 4:17.4.

TWO-MILE—Heat 1: Langdon (Full.), 9:18.6; Lamorandier (Gross.), 9:23.6; Carson (San Bern.); Scobey (Pierce). Heat 2: Peraza (ELA), 9:19.8; Davis (Gross.), 9:20.8; Mendoza (SA); Branch (Pierce); Eby (Pas.), 9:22.6.

120 HIGHS—Heat 1: Shy (Mt. SAC), 14.1; Simmons (LACC), 14.4; Wood (Glen.), 14.5. Heat 2: Vanderstock (Mt. SAC), 14.0 (Equals meet record set by George Greenwood, San Bernardino, 1964); Copeland (ELA), 14.2; Melquoind (S. Barb.), 14.5. Heat 3: Waker (LACC), 14.7; Adams (Bak.), 14.7; Jones (Bak.), 15.0.

330 INTERMEDIATES — Heat 1: Walker (LACC), 38.3; Shy (Mt. SAC), 38.4; Wood (Glen.), 38.6. Heat 2: Vanderstock (Mt. SAC), 36.4 (New national junior college and meet record. Old national mark, 36.6, Geoff Vanderstock, Mt. San Antonio, 1965. Old meet mark, 37.4, Ron Houser, Fullerton, 1964.); Mayfield (Harbor), 38.6; Sadler (Glen.), 38.7. Heat 3: Adams (Bak.), 37.7; Duncan (Pas.), 37.8; McDaniel (Orange Coast), 37.8.

SHOT PUT—Fite (Chaf.), 56-2; Barr (Valley), 55-10¾; Ledbetter (SA), 54-11½; Wiley (Chaf.), 54-1; Hale (LB), 52-11¾; Thurman (LB), 52-10¼.

DISCUS — Fite (Chaf.), 161-10½; Wassell (Ful.) 158-3½; Barr (Valley), 155-0½; Ledbetter (SA), 152-10¼; Bishop (Mesa), 146-0; Hartmann (Cit.), 144-11½; Chelsey (Pas)., 144-4½.

POLE VAULT — Seagren (Mt. SAC), 15-6 (New meet record. Old mark, 14-7, Floyd Manning, Ventura, 1962.); Koch (Cit.), 14-6; Beasley (Bak.), 14-6; Dullam (Vent.), 14-0; Heier (Bak.), 14-0; tie for sixth between Bly (Southwestern) and Miguel (EC), 14-0.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Walker (LACC) and Caruthers (SA), 6-6; tie for third among Burrell (LACC), Mode (Comp.), Mason (Cit.), Kendall (Pal.), Nutt (Bak.), Alexander (Pas.), W. Brown (San Bern.), Connerely (Pas.), J. Brown (Mt. SAC) and Sloan (Full.), 6-4.

LONG JUMP—Turner (Gross.), 24-0¾; Helton (Riv.), 23-11; Butler (Mesa), 23.9; Eacker (Full.), 23-8½; Howard (San Bern.), 23-7¼; Armstrong (Imp. Valley), 23-6¼; Kennedy (SR), 23.5.

TRIPLE JUMP—Woods (ELA), 50-0¼ (New meet record. Old mark, 47-2½, Ben Laverty, Bakersfield, 1964.); Lee (Pierce), 49-8¾; Butler (Mesa), 47-11¼; Howard (San Bern.), 47-10¼; Kennedy (SD), 47-5¾; Burrell (LACC), 47-4½; Hearnton (Valley), 47.0.

440 RELAY—Heat 1: Santa Ana (Preston, Grimes, Muniz, Kuller), 41.1; Cerritos; El Camino, 41.7. Heat 2: Compton (Brown, McNeil, Campbell, Young), 41.9; Bakersfield; Mt. San Antonio, 42.1. Heat 3: Valley (Ray, Lieberman, Mundy, Wolff), 41.8; Pierce (Zirretta, Bower, Herr, Bowen.)

MILE RELAY—Heat 1: Santa Ana (Eck, Eckert, Skamnes, Campbell), 3:15.4; Pasadena, 3:16.8; Bakersfield, 3:17.0. Heat 2: Cerritos (Ptak, Massey, Thomas, Fendia), 3:16.4; Mesa, 3:16.5; Ventura, 3:18.2 Heat 3: Pierce (Griffey, Tague, Bennett, Chiniaeff), 3:14.7; Orange Coast, 3:15.2.

NO. OF QUALIFIERS—Santa Ana 16, Pierce 14, Bakersfield 11, Pasadena 9, Valley 7, El Camino 7, Mt. San Antonio 7, Cerritos 6, Mesa 6, Los Angeles City College 6, Orange Coast 4, East Los Angeles 4, Compton 4, San Bernardino 4, Glendale 4, Fullerton 4, Ventura 3, Chaffey 3, Citrus 3, Long Beach 2, San Diego 2, Grossmont 2, Southwestern 1, Santa Barbara 1, Palomar 1, Harbor 1, Imperial Valley 1, Riverside 1.

GYMNASTS

Valley College's women's gymnastics team will host the Los Angeles Valley College Gymnastics meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The meet, sponsored by the associated Student body, will be open to any junior college wishing to participate.

"We are favored to win," said coach Ray Follosco, "but we can expect some strong competition from Bakersfield and Long Beach."

Irene Vanda, Valley's top individual and all-around competitor, will be competing in six events, with Valley's "workhorse" Linda Teegarden vying in all seven events.

"We hope to hold this meet every year," said Follosco. "This is our first year, but, with the rapid growth of women's gymnastics we hope it will continue."

The meet will consist of girls who have never had any prior meet experience to those of extended experience.

DePue Captures All-Around Championship in Gymnastics

Darrel DePue, 1965 Southern California all-around gymnastic champion, racked up 42 points last Friday night to assist Valley College's muscleman in capturing second place in the Southern California gymnastics finals at Valley's gym.

Valley out-pointed eight other junior college teams in the meet by compiling 92 points only to be topped by first place Pasadena City College with 172½.

Proud Coach

"I'm very proud of Darrel taking first in all-around. His performance was outstanding," said Coach Ray Follosco.

Not only winning all-around, DePue took seconds in horizontal bar and tumbling with a third in free exercise.

DePue said that he was very pleased with his free exercise routine. "I knew Richard Pascale (ELA) and Paul Velasco (PCC) would win because they are the two best free-ex men around."

Dean Anderson and Bill Stigile tied for third in the rope climb with Jerry Clodfelter taking a third on trampoline followed by fourth place Kit Palumbo.

Third Place

The side horse saw Lion Mel Morris share a third place tie with Mike Young taking a fifth in the same event.

Monarch Sam Rozay took a fifth on the rings after brilliant first place performances by Ken Sakado (Mt. SAC) and Ed Clarke (PCC). Bob Varni took a sixth place in all-around competition.

THE HOME STRETCH

Modesto to Compton?

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

With summer months fast approaching, the track and field season is reaching a fever pitch. Some of the outstanding attractions coming up will be the Southern California Junior College Championships tomorrow at Glendale College as well as the State Championships which will be held May 29 at Modesto.

Besides these two star studded encounters, the Los Angeles Coliseum will be the scene of Peter Snell's last race in old L.A. The world's greatest miler will take on Jim Ryun in the Compton relays June 4 as the Kiwi record holder attempts to break the 3:50 mark in the mile before his retirement from the sport.

This will be the first year that the Compton Relays will be held in the spacious Coliseum. Also competing in the mile run will be the 1500-meter silver medal winner at Tokyo, Joseph Odiozil. In last year's four-lapper, eight runners broke the four-minute barrier. With Snell, Ryun and the Czech all entered in this year's renewal, the race promises to be even better.

Although no Valley athlete has been invited to the Compton relays, there is a good chance that invitations will be extended to Roger Wolff and Gary Barr if they make good showings in the state meet.

Track Twins

Valley's track twins have been setting meet and school records in almost every outing they've apepared in this season.

Wolff holds the junior college 440 record around two turns with a 47.1 clocking. In the 220, the Valley speedster holds the Metro finals record when he ran the furlong in 21.5.

For the last three weeks, Barr has broken his school shot put record. Last week in the Southern California prelims, the Lions' muscleman put the shot 55' 10¾" to rebreak his record while holding down second place in the meet.

With the finals scheduled tomorrow, the Valley Star sports staff has compiled its own dope sheet on our predicted outcome of the meet.

Dope Sheet

100—Kuller (SA), McNeil (Comp.), Olison (Bak.), Ray (Valley), Grimes (SA), Mackey (Bak.).

220—Wolff (Valley), Kuller (SA), Johnson (ELC), Nordschrow (Cerr.), Bower (Pierce), Grimes (SA).

440—Wolff (Valley), Swamnes (SA), Chiniaeff (Pierce), Bennett (Pierce), Duncan (Pas.), Von Schrader (Ven.)

880—Hose (Mesa), Fenda (Cer.), Eck (SA), Rangel (SA), Berridge (Pierce), Morales (SA).

MILE—Delaney (SA), Trujillo (Mesa), Scobey (Pierce), Day (Pas.), Ballentine (Pierce), Dunlap (ELC).

2-MILE — Langdon (Ful.), Peraza (ELA), Branch (Pierce), Davis (Gros.), Scobey (Pierce), Mendoza (SA).

120 HH—Shy (Mt. SAC), Copeland (ELA), Vanderstock (Mt. SAC), Walker (LA), Melquoind (SB), Simmons (LA).

330 IH—Vanderstock (Mt. SAC), Shy (Mt. SAC), Walker (LA), Duncan (Pas.), Adames (Bak.), McDaniel (OC).

SHOT PUT—Fite (Ch.), Barr (Valley), Ledbetter (SA), Wiley (Ch.), Hale (LB), Thurman (LB).

DISCUS—Fite (Ch.), Wassell (Ful.), Barr (Valley), Ledbetter (SA), Bishop (Mesa), Hartman (Ch.)

POLE VAULT — Seagren (Mt. SAC), Heier (Bak.), Koch (Cit.), Dullam (Ven.), Beasley (Bak.), Miguel (ELC).

HIGH JUMP—Caruthers (SA), Burrell (LA), Walker (LA), Nutt (Bak.), Alexander (Pas.), Mode (Com.).

LONG JUMP—Turner (Gros.), Helton (Riv.), Kennedy (SD), Butler (Mesa), Howard (SB), Eacker (Ful.),

TRIPLE JUMP—Woods (ELA), Lee (Pierce), Howard (San Ber.), Butler (Mesa), Hearnton (Valley, Kennedy (SD).

440 RELAY—Santa Ana, Valley, Bakersfield, Mt. SAC, Cerritos, Pierce.

MILE RELAY—Pierce, Santa Ana, Cerritos, Pasadena, Bakersfield, Orange Coast.

Predicted Final Scores:

1. Santa Ana 89. 2. Pierce 49. 3. Mt. SAC 48. 4. Valley 46, 5. Mesa 29, 6. Bakersfield 28, 7. East L.A. 26, 8. Chaffey 25, 9. LACC 24, Fullerton 22.

Sets Valley Record

Barr Stands Tall in Shot Put

By ED GOLDENBERG
Sports Editor

To look at shot putter Gary Barr in the shot putting ring the first impression most people usually get is that he is entered in the wrong event. Some might even consider sending him out for some Wheaties in hopes that he grows.

In high school, the track coach at Poly High actually did send the then 125-pound weightman home to build up himself so that he could at least pick up the shot without straining himself.

"In my first year at Poly I didn't even make the team and as a junior I didn't letter," Barr said while discussing his past experiences trying to make Poly's track team.

Small in Size

Although still one of the smallest shot putters in the country today, Barr hasn't been sent home since the start of the track season. For the last three consecutive weeks, the Lions' 185-pound muscleman has set a new school record in the shot while outshining all the big boys in the Metro Conference in his specialty.

"I didn't expect to do as well as I did last week (55' 10¾" for a new school record and a second place in the first round of competition in the Southern California track and field championships) and I don't really expect to do that good this week in the finals but you never know," Barr said.

At the start of the season, the 5' 11" strong man of Valley was hampered by a hand injury which still bothers him at times.

"In other seasons I used to reach my peak before the track season started, but I injured my hand last fall and couldn't workout at all during the winter months. At the start of the season, the best I could throw was around 51 feet and I thought I was through, but lately I've been feeling real strong and I've been getting real good distance on my puts."

11 Children

Being the fourth oldest of 11 children and the star athlete of his family would seem to make the Lions' record breaker an idol at home, but such is not the case.

"I have five brothers and five sisters at home and none of them idolize me. When I came home and told them I broke the school record in the shot put last week all anyone of them said was 'good'," explained Barr.

In order to reach the greatness he has in such a short time in the weight events, Barr works out with the shot and discus between two and four hours a day and then he works out with weights for another hour at home.

Tops in Discus

Although primarily a shot putter when he came to Valley, Barr has been able to master discus throwing as well as any man in the history of Valley. He holds the school record in the event with a best of 156' 9", and in the Southern California Track and Field Championships he holds down third place after the first round of competition.

"The main reason I started throwing the discus is that most colleges don't want a one-event athlete. Within time I think I will develop into a much better discus thrower than shot putter as my size shouldn't hamper me as much in the discus as in the shot," Barr explained.

The muscular civil engineering major has set only one goal for himself, "I just like to stay with the competition and hope that I can do good enough to win the meets that I'm entered in."

After the State meet, Barr is setting his sights on the All-Comers meet at Pierce College this summer. In the Pierce meet the former world record holder and Olympic gold medal winner, Bill Nieder, will be attempting a comeback after a short fling at boxing.

Barr isn't too sure about his future plans. He is considering enrolling at Occidental College, and the one thing he would like most is to grow a couple of inches and gain 20 pounds to help his shot putting.

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